THE TIMES INDUSTRIAL SECTION

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

Bird's-Eye Looks Upon Decided Activity in All Parts of City.

AUCTION SALES VERY NUMEROUS

Business Property in Demand Suburban Development on South Side of the James. Activity in the West End. Washington Ward Looms Up.

A bird's-eye view of the real estate market during the past week shows a distinctive increase in offerings of much reality at public auction. The fact is that most all the agents have been so busy with private deals as to have little time for auction sales, and the auction season that usually begins earler in the year was somewhat deferred.

The past week shows a decided

Ierred.

The past week shows a decided awakening in this line, and the offerings under the hammer many and varied, extending from away out west of the Belt Line to as far cast as

varied, extending from away out west of the Belt Line to as far cast as Warwlck Park, and comprising suburban tracts and lots, manufacturing and warehouse property. West End dwellings and lots, central houses, Church Hill and Fulton homes, Washington Ward and Fairmount, and suburban realties of all kinds and descriptions.

Rains Made Trouble.

It is true the heavy rains during half the week interfered seriously with attendance, and some sales had to be postponed because of rain, while others were run between the showers and were fairly well attended and successfully closed.

Among the latter fortunate ones may be mentioned the auction sale of lots on Patterson Avenue away out heyond the Belt Line Railroad, by J. Thompson Brown & Co., which brought \$12 per foot, which would average about \$2.400 per acre, establishing a "high-water mark" in prices for lots at this distance and in this section.

The same firm reports sale of another tract of land on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad near Dumbarton, at \$150 per acre, to George E. Jones, who proposes to at once build a home for his own occupancy.

Richeson & Crutchneld sold 412

Microson & Crutchfield sold 412
West Baker Street for \$2,000,
Chaffin & Co. sold the Warwick
Park property, about four miles east
of the city, obtaining a good price
therefor.

of the city, obtaining a good price therefor.

Other public sales were had by Elam & Funsten, Pollard & Bagby, C. L. & H. L. Denoon, Green & Redd, A. J. Chewning & Co., H. Seldon Taylor, Anderson Real Estate and Law Company, J. D. Carneal & Son and others, with more or less success.

Many Private Sales, Too,
But business was by no means confined to auction sales, for there was something doing in a private way, in spite of lowering clouds and downfall of rain.

Helistern & Well sold a tract of

of rain.

Hellstern & Weil sold a tract of about eight acres to J. H. Lyneman on Oakwood Avenue for \$7,500, possibly for subdivision.

A number of Monument Avenue lots near Meadow and Allison Streets changed hands at about \$155 per foot, amounting possibly to \$15,000 or \$20,000.

ons, but admitted the Erady people falled or succeeded in their negotiation with the Leaths, a new theatre would possibly be erected by one or the other parties, and that a substantial financial encouragement had aiready been offered them.

On the Southside.

Washington Ward, since its admittance into the Richmond family, is proving a thriving youngster, and keeps well to the front. Some valuable dirt changed hands over there last week. The most important, perhaps, was the sale by the National Bank of Virginia to S. T. Beveridge and others of a hock of lots for about \$15,000.

chers of a block of lots for about \$15,000.

As usual, Woodland Heights comes forward with a record week in activity. The company has sold the bungalow on Twenty-fifth Street, near fiverside Road, to D. C. O'Flaherty, In addition to this sale, seven buyers took over \$12,000 worth of Woodland Heights' lets during last week.

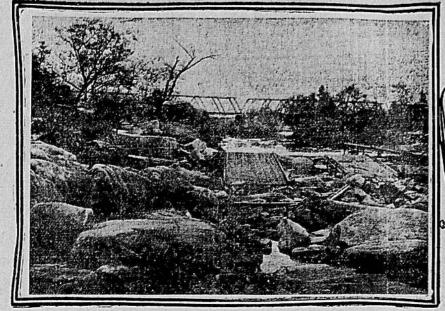
"Expansion" is the watchword of those who are interested in suburban property of the acreage sort, and a big movement is on foot to market the large thact of about a thousand acres lying between the James River and Bon Ah. The plans call for a bridge to connect with the Westhampton territory

and Bon All. The plans call for a bridge to connect with the Westhamp-ton territory.

This Chesterfield section contains some of the most beautiful building (Continued on Last Page.)

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1910.

FISHING ON THE ROARING JAMES RIVER

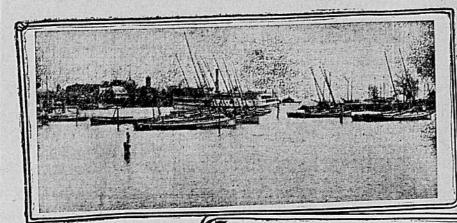






SOME OF THE CATCH ON SHORE.

Dispatch





FISHING BOATS AT MOUTH OF JAMES

SAIL ON THE OCEAN

Annual Meeting of Tobacco Association of United States Held on Shipboard.

TOBACCONISTS SAIL OCEAN

Big Conference of Influentia Organization Between Norfolk and New York.

Helisters & Well pold a trate of about sight acres to J. H. Lyneman on Agrawood Avene for 17.50, possibly to 15.000 or 187.

A number of Monument Avenue test than the state of the country, and an organization of the state of the country, and an organization of the state of the country and the country



Railways of the Southland Trying to Let World Know a Few Things.

The Ohio Valley Exposition, to be held in Cincinnati, beginning August 29 and running to September 24, promises to be a big thing for the South, and the railroads which run through the South are doing all in their power to make it just that thing. The exposition management has already assigned best quality at any time during the 21,000 square feet of floor space to the railroads of the South upon which to make a collective display of the best products, industries and natural resources of the Southland. The railroads are very much interested in the development of the South, and the fact that they have secured so much space at this exposition naturally astion of Southern commodities ever shown at any previous exposition to be held north of Mason and Dixon's

roads in the South are now engaged in assembling the best manufactured and natural products along their lines, all roads in the South are now engaged in assembling the best manufactured and natural products along their lines, all is fully as high as formerly. The sales this week have surpassed the expectations of the warehousemen and dealers. no matter what section of the South they may come from.

The desire to have the South so ex-

The land is not quite big enough to be used in the manufold this tobacco association, and this year they are going to hit the broad Aliantic the occas wave.

President Carriagion tells me that annual convention of the association will be held on handle search that the search wave.

President Carriagion tells me that search wave the tenti annual convention of the search wave that its year's planting. The length of the tenti annual convention of the search wave that its part is planting. The length of the tenti annual convention of the search wave that its part is planting. The length of the tenti annual convention of the search wave that its part is a search to the tenti annual convention of the search wave that its part is the tenti annual convention of the search wave that its part is the tenti annual convention of the search wave that its part is the tenti annual convention of the search wave that its part is the tenti annual convention of the search wave the convention of the search wave that its part is the tenti annual convention of the search wave the search wave the convention of the search wave the search wave the search wave that its part is the premiers of the enterprise of the tenti and the process of the enterpr

HAULING SEINE FOR SPRING SHAD.

LOCAL JOBBERS

Bladefi County, in North Carolina, Getting in the Limelight by New Railway.

WANT TO TRADE IN RICHMOND

Some Facts and Figures Worthy the Attention of Wide Awake Wholesale Men.

A correspondent writes the Indus-

rial Section of The Times-Dispatch of new territory that is soon to be opened up, and is now being opened up, for the Richmond jobbers and wholesalers, a new North Carolina territory. This correspondent tells me that a railway from Fayetteville to Lumberton and beyond is being rapidly built. A part of it has been in operation for a little more than a year. It is called the Virginia and Carolina Southern Railway, and is in operation from Fayetteville to Lumberton, The company is now building a branch line from St. Paul, about half way between Fayetteville and Lumberton, to run thirty miles eastward to Elizabeths with the source of the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." About three hundred shad is usually make the trip at night, calculating to be at the market for the cultivation of the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." About three hundred shad the market for the culting to be at the market for the hundred shad to contrary. The shaded at a load. The carts usually make the trip at night, calculating to be at the market for the culting to be to run thirty miles eastward to Eliza-bethtown, the county seat of Bladen county, the third largest subdivision of the State of North Carolina, and

county, the third largest subdivision of the State of North Carolina, and a very rich agricultural county it is. Already ten miles of the branch line have been completed, and it is said that by September 1 the road will have trains running into Elizabethtown, on the Cape Fear River. "This town, and in fact nearly the whole of this big county," says the correspondent, "has had heretofore to depend entirely upon the Cape Fear River for transportation, and their trade has been altogether with Wilmington by boat."

The building of this new railway puts these people in little closer touch with Richmond by rail than they have heretofore been with Wilmington by an inferior steamboat service. In fact, they will be able to reach Richmond

THE SHAD SEASON ON LOWER JAMES

Most Delicious Fish That Swims the Waters of Old Virginia.

BIG BUSINESS ON THE NOBLE RIVER

Many Men Make a Good Living With Seines and Boats-Season Being Short, They Must Work Night and Day While the Fish Run.

From a commercial standpoint shad fishing is a fairly renumerative busipursue that time-honored calling each spring in the waters of James River. middle of March, to end about the late winter when the bluebirds come men are in a state of joyous expecversation are regarding the building the new boats or repairing the older ones, the knitting and hanging of the new seines and the overhauling

From a sentimental standpoint, here is something fascinating in this historic section of the old Commonwealth. The fishermen, mostly darkies, have been fishing the wellknown "reaches" for generations. One sees grizzled old fellows following the calling each spring, braving all weathers putting out their long seines at slack water, whether it comes at on the broad surface of the turbid waters. Young men and even boys, whose fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers cast their nets in follow the calling as their forefathers did, some becoming adept in putting out or drawing in a seine or in handling the strong home-built fishing boats, which are redolent of the scent of tar and later on of fresh

The Land Ships.

In connection with the shad season, and, in fact, insoparable from it, are the two-wheeled canvas-covered trading carts that are used to haul the lusclous shad from the many fishing shores to market. They have long been a familiar sight in Richmond, where they can be seen lined up on Eighteenth Street, near the First Market.

These trading carts have been the regular conveyance for getting the fish to market from the north shore of the river for so many years "that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." About three hundred shad

surrounding darkness. The sagacious mule or horse, with probably years of experience, needs little guiding, but of experience, needs little guiding, but plods along over stretches of good, bad or indifferent road, while the driver, wrapped up in a bed quilt, doses in the front of the vehicle. No weather stops the nightly trips if the shad are running strong. Through rain or the flurry of a belated March or April snow squall the faithful mules haut the fish to market.

On the Lower James.

On many of the historic plantations along the lower James there are fish-ing shores, and also the little huts or "shacks" in which the fishermen camp during the season.

with Richmond by rail than they have heretofore been with Wilmington by an inferior steamboat service. In fact, they will be able to reach Richmond several hours sooner than they can get to Wilmington, and, of course, they can get goods they want to buy that much quicker.

Want to Come to Richmond.

The correspondent intimates that the people of Elizabethtown, and of all Bladen county as for that matter, are up in arms against Wilmington, and are anxious to hook on to Richmond. He says: "I am told that the people of Bladen county have heretofore been completely at the mercy of the Wilmington wholesale men, and have had to pay extraordinary high prices for goods, and that they are now rejoiced beyond measure that the new railway is to enable them to hit as competing market, that is to say, Richmond."

Now, that is what the correspondent said. I did not say it and could not have done so, because I know nothing of the situation, but from a study of the map of Bladen county and from a consideration of some other data at command, I am inclined to think the correspondent has the situation down never a little hint, and even a little hint is all sufficient to